

Continue to Buy

More Bonds

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 32

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

NUMBER 9

Keep Your Bonds

Buy Others

Veterans' Club Men Make Survey of Local Town to Locate Housing Units

Maryville People Are Asked Whether They Can Share Space in Houses.

"Have you any space in your home, not essential to your own needs, which you would be willing to convert into rooms for rent, either with or without light-housekeeping privileges, or into apartments?" said a smiling G. I. man to almost every householder in Maryville last week.

The Veterans' Club at the College, being greatly concerned with housing for veterans who wish to enter the college, undertook the task of making a survey of Maryville to see just how many people in Maryville could be found who would be willing to give them places to live. The veterans who are already here do have places to live, but they are trying to be of service to those who wish to come but are unable to because they cannot find places to live.

It has been especially hard for the married veterans to find living accommodations, according to Mr. Leslie Somerville and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, who are co-sponsors of the Veterans' Club. Several of the veterans who are already in college are married men and would like to bring their families here if they could find places to live; as it is, they are themselves living in the Quadrangle or in single rooms elsewhere. One veteran lives in a neighboring town and drives in because he wishes to be with his wife and baby and cannot find an apartment.

"The good people of Maryville have always come through in an emergency," said Mr. Stalcup, "and the veterans thought that if they realized the need this time, they would respond." With that thought in mind, the club president, Wilmer Martin, started the club to work to get the survey under way. Gene French and Gene Polk have been instrumental in laying the groundwork. Some women's organizations have helped in the survey.

That the problem of housing married veterans is especially acute is indicated by what happened in one day in Mr. Somerville's office. Nine veterans came in that day to plan for enrolling in the College; out of the 9 men, 5 were married and wished to bring their families here to live. Some of the others said that they would get married if they could find a place here to bring their wives. That all happened in just one day!

Before the complete survey began, two of the veterans took the cards they had prepared for recording information and went out to try out their questions. They visited two households and came back to report that they found one apartment and one room. By the next morning, the apartment had been rented to a G. I. man!

A. S. Baillie Is Assembly Speaker

St. Louis Man Says People Have Need to Establish Universal Church.

Dr. A. S. Baillie, the speaker at the assembly, February 5, expressed the idea that mankind must establish a universal church organized in such a way that Christ's dream of the Kingdom of God will come true. This speech, entitled "World Mission of Christianity," had as its theme, the universality of God. God is the One of all races.

The message of Jesus stands out because he was vitally interested in all mankind, considering them as children of God. Dr. Baillie spoke of Christ's Great Commission and emphasized its importance upon world Christianity.

Dr. Baillie spoke of the church as an organism rather than an organization. "He said he believed it should be referred to as an organism since it is supposed constantly to adjust itself to the changing environment.

The speaker gave as an illustration the change in the life of St. Paul when he stated that a change must come in one's life. "It matters not just how it comes," said Dr. Baillie. "The important thing is that it happens." He pointed out that St. Paul, who was interested in world Christianity, established churches all over the land in his time.

Dr. Baillie mentioned the World Council of Churches as an organization endeavoring to bring about Christianity over the world. The church, he said must meet the needs of all mankind by answering God's call.

In the Ice Age, the musk ox ranged south of Tennessee.



MARY ELLEN TEBOW
Will Give Recital

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor to Be Part of Violin Program.

"Do you know, Mary Ellen, that Yehudi Menuhin is playing your concerto?" asked an excited voice over the telephone.

Mary Ellen—Miss Tebow, who is preparing to give her Senior Recital in violin—did know that the celebrated violinist was playing her concerto on a radio program, and what was more, she was playing with him!

The concerto was Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor," which Miss Tebow will play at her recital at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of February 25 in the auditorium of the Horace Mann school. Part of her personal enjoyment of the concerto is that during the war, many parents, wives, and sweethearts clung to that kind of all-protecting God; and when prayers for the safety of loved ones seemingly were not answered, those people became hard, cynical, and skeptical.

That conception of God is a wrong one, Dr. Williamson told his audience. "We cannot deduce God from isolated lives and events around us," he said. "We cannot begin with little things and work up to God; we must begin with God and work down to the specific things."

Again illustrating, the speaker referred to the Israelites, defeated, despondent, and heartbroken in captivity in Babylonia. These chosen people of the Lord were unable to praise their Creator in captivity, but the poet Isaiah, with his great belief in God above all, was able to comfort his people and help them in their time of stress. And Isaiah's beliefs were borne out.

In concluding, Dr. Williamson re-emphasized his theme that God is not a God of one group—the Nazis, the Japanese, the D. A. R., the British Empire, or America—but the God of the universe. Each individual, each community, each nation is only one small part of the world; and the blessings bestowed upon any part is for enrichment for service to Him.

The first assembly of Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by the Student Christian Association with Herbert Hackman presiding. The hymn, "Glorious Things of These Are Spoken," was led by Mr. Willard Robb, with Betty Lou McPherson as accompanist. The Rev. Howard William Fisher gave the prayer.

Dr. Williamson Speaks Again. "Homing Instinct of the Soul" was the name of the speech that Dr. Williamson gave Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mary Gillett, representing the Varsity Villagers association, presided at the assembly. The Rev. Woodrow Elliott gave the morning prayer.

Dr. Williamson compared the homing instinct of birds to the instinct in people. He told of the instinct that makes people love their country.

Love for home was another illustration of the instincts of human beings. He told that love could

God Is Topic of First Convocation

Speaker Begins Religious Emphasis Week by His Question on God.

"What kind of God do you have?" asked Dr. A. G. Williamson of his listeners at the opening convocation of Religious Emphasis Week, Monday, February 4. "Some people see God in nature, but their conception does not go beyond that. Some people think of God as a source of emotion, an abstract love. Others look upon God as a protector from evil, sorrow, or financial loss. Is your God a God like that?"

Dr. Williamson stated that a person needs to analyze his idea of God, for if he has a wrong conception of God, he will have a wrong conception of everything. He illustrated his statement by using the example of Somerset Maugham, the novelist, whose idea of God became warped because of an incident in his boyhood. Because God did not cure his club-foot, Maugham stopped believing in a God, never to believe again, according to Dr. Williamson. The speaker added that during the war, many parents, wives, and sweethearts clung to that kind of all-protecting God; and when prayers for the safety of loved ones seemingly were not answered, those people became hard, cynical, and skeptical.

That conception of God is a wrong one, Dr. Williamson told his audience. "We cannot deduce God from isolated lives and events around us," he said. "We cannot begin with little things and work up to God; we must begin with God and work down to the specific things."

Again illustrating, the speaker referred to the Israelites, defeated, despondent, and heartbroken in captivity in Babylonia. These chosen people of the Lord were unable to praise their Creator in captivity, but the poet Isaiah, with his great belief in God above all, was able to comfort his people and help them in their time of stress. And Isaiah's beliefs were borne out.

In concluding, Dr. Williamson re-emphasized his theme that God is not a God of one group—the Nazis, the Japanese, the D. A. R., the British Empire, or America—but the God of the universe. Each individual, each community, each nation is only one small part of the world; and the blessings bestowed upon any part is for enrichment for service to Him.

The first assembly of Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by the Student Christian Association with Herbert Hackman presiding. The hymn, "Glorious Things of These Are Spoken," was led by Mr. Willard Robb, with Betty Lou McPherson as accompanist. The Rev. Howard William Fisher gave the prayer.

Dr. Williamson Speaks Again. "Homing Instinct of the Soul" was the name of the speech that Dr. Williamson gave Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mary Gillett, representing the Varsity Villagers association, presided at the assembly. The Rev. Woodrow Elliott gave the morning prayer.

Dr. Williamson compared the homing instinct of birds to the instinct in people. He told of the instinct that makes people love their country.

Love for home was another illustration of the instincts of human beings. He told that love could

(Continued on page 3)

Guidance Conference to Be Sponsored by College

Dean M. C. Cunningham announces that the College is sponsoring a Northwest Missouri Guidance Conference here on March 21, 1946. Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, director of the Institute of Counseling, Testing, and Guidance at Michigan State College, East Lansing, is to be at the College to take charge of the panels and discussion groups.

Other out-of-town speakers will also take part, among them Dr. Paul C. Polmantier, professor of Education, from the University of Missouri, and Mr. Glenn E. Smith, supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance Services in the State Department of Education.

Albert W. Blood, a graduate of the College, is now studying at the Boston University School of Theology.

He writes that he commutes from Kingston, New Hampshire four days a week. "Carrying fifteen hours of work at school, commuting, and then pastoring a church," he writes, "keeps me busy."

The Reverend Mr. Blood says that Kingston is a small New England village which was founded in 1694. The church which he serves was started in 1725. The first meeting house, he says, was built in 1707, but there was no settled pastor until the later date. The building in which he is now preaching was built in 1825.

Dr. Anna M. Painter, Head of English Department, Discusses Soviet Drama

"Vigor and abundance do not constitute excellence, but they indicate conditions favorable for experiment and achievement," said Dr. Anna M. Painter in beginning her discussion of the modern drama of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Sunday afternoon, February 10, under the title of "Modern Drama: A Platform and a Passage."

As the third speaker of the February series of lectures at the College, Dr. Painter indicated that she thought, from her intensive study of drama produced in the U. S. S. R. during the period between two wars, that "for significant drama during the next twenty-five years, no country holds so much promise as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

She showed that since 1932 Soviet dramatists have been moving gradually away from the crudity and naivete of the propaganda plays toward the greater objectivity necessary with regard to art.

"The development of drama in the U. S. S. R. from the specialized propaganda play toward the drama of universal values," Dr. Painter continued, "is worthy of the most careful analysis . . . Just as the U. S. S. R. tried to catch up with the Industrial Revolution in twenty-five years, so in the arts there has been an astounding rapidity of evolution." The Soviet producers play to illustrate, telling briefly the argument in each play and with considerable cleverness leading her audience to feel a certain familiarity with the play itself. She showed how the propaganda plays each had its definite cause to promote—"Tempo" to have the factories catch the efficiency and tempo of production characteristic of Germany and the United States; "The Rails Are Humming" to do the same thing for the railroads; "Inga," with its posters, one reading "2 plus 2 equals 5: The Five-year plan in Four years" to speed the plan; many plays fostering quick conversion to a cause.

As she analyzed the plays, Miss Painter pointed out dramatic excellencies that were developing alongside the propaganda values. Many Soviet writers of the drama, she seems to think, were influenced by Maxim Gorki, whose plays after 1933 were "included in the classic repertoire" which in Soviet Russia is an obligatory part of the repertoire in all theaters." And said Dr. Painter, "Under the new liberalized policy, Gorki's dramas were valued as plays and were not judged solely on the score of their dialectic effectiveness in socialist politics."

As Gorki's plays were received for themselves, the modern play writers began to show the influence in their own plays, a condition which Dr. Painter pointed out. She referred to comments made by a famous director of the Moscow Art Theatre in 1942 when "The Russians," a Soviet drama, had been played. Said he, "Besides its political resonance, there is another important feature — its specific poetry. There is in it a 'second plan' — which is dedicated by the inner life of the people and which really defines their characters and their deeds of nobleness and strength."

The growth in interest in the individual as such, not only in his objective life but in his subjective

(Continued on page 3)

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published bi-weekly at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.
Application made for permission to enter the paper as second class matter at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo.
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, \$6.00.
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 35¢.

EDITOR.....Marguerite Whaley
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Irene Hunter
FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattle M. Dykes

STAFF: Geraldine Agler, Helen Brand, Marilyn Butler, Sheral Gardner, Virginia Ann George, Mary Gillett, Patricia Norman, Milton Ploghoff, Betty Jean Ships Charlotte Spainhower, Annie Lee Logan, Sarah Jean Harness, Lettie Lippincott, Janice Marquis, and Catherine Law.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Ann Fay, Betty Jean Lathrom, Marilyn Van Hoozer.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

TOMORROW'S TEACHERS

The students of this College, like all other students who are preparing to be teachers, are engaged in learning methods by which they will lead America's children to the gateway of a happy and successful life.

These thousands of young students have a grave responsibility resting heavily upon their shoulders. Their responsibility is far greater than that of the lawyer, the doctor, or the chemist, for they are not dealing with legal matters, diseases, or elements; they are dealing with the nation of tomorrow. The America of the future will be sound, ambitious, and mentally alert in proportion to the teaching effort which its citizens received as pupils.

One so-called expert on international relations expressed the belief that "the world should not place all its eggs in one basket, especially a basket carried by a teacher." Whether that gentleman realized it or not, America's eggs are in one basket, and for the past three generations that basket has been carried by the teachers.

The present economic and social conditions in America are a challenge to future teachers. Will they pick up the burden of America's problems? Will they prepare intelligent men and women to carry those burdens when they are gone? Will they prepare young men and women to grow into wise parents so that their children and their children's children will build a better United States, a United States able to work wisely toward making a better world?

What will tomorrow's teachers do in answer to such questions? Only posterity will know the results, only you will know your answer.

—M. E. P.

STRAIGHT OR SLUMPED?

Look around you in the halls, in the classrooms, in assemblies, and on the walks of the campus. Notice the postures of those around you. It will be the duty of the students in this college to set examples for the men and women of tomorrow in just a few years, whether as parents or teachers. Can you say to a child, "Good posture is essential to health, success, and attractiveness," and expect him to believe it when you allow yourself to slump down in your seat each time you sit down?

Look not only around you, but also in the mirror. Does it give a satisfying answer in regard to your posture? If it does, you have reason to be proud and ready to face the future. If you do not like the answer your mirror gives, there is no better time to correct it than the present.

WHAT WILL EXCHANGE OF BOOKS DO?

A recent issue of the American Library Association Bulletin carries the news that Chile and Argentina have completed an agreement by the terms of which each is to set aside a room in its national library to be devoted to books of the other. Each is also to present to the other, two thousand volumes not included in their existing collections.

What would happen if other countries would follow the example of these two South American countries? Is it an idea that is worth fostering elsewhere? At least it is something to think about. Each student might discuss the question with somebody else; each faculty member might have something to say on the matter.

EVERYBODY LIKES COMPLIMENTS

It is always a source of pleasure when a person receives commendation on what he does. A compliment pleases. The College received a compliment recently, and a compliment to an institution is a compliment to the people who compose it—in this case faculty and students.

Here is the compliment, which came from an administrator in one of the fine school systems of the United States:

"I want you to know that the people we obtained from your institution last spring are considered among our most promising teachers. I am anxious that we get more teachers from your institution."

"Read Isaiah from Chapter XI on."—A. G. Williamson.

Bulletin Board

Students who are graduating or leaving college at the end of the winter quarter and who wish the Committee on Recommendations to assist them in securing positions for next year should enroll with the Committee before leaving.

For blanks and particulars see Mr. Phillips or his secretary, Mrs. Polk, in room 201. H. T. Phillips, Chairman Teacher Placement Com.

Will all students who wish to do their student teaching in the Horace Mann high school either during the spring quarter or the summer quarter make their application at once, if they have not already done so?

Blanks are in the Registrar's office.

H. R. Dieterich.

Calendar

Wednesday, February 20
Assembly: Mrs. Winifred Walker, Australian lecturer—10:00 a.m.
Sororities: Chapter rooms.

Monday, February 25
Senior Violin Recital: Mary Ellen Tebow, Horace Mann Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27
Examinations begin.

Thursday, February 28
Examinations continue.

Term closes—5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
Spring term opens—8:00 a.m.

Wednesday, March 6
Classes meet.

Wednesday, March 13
Next issue of Northwest Missourian comes out.

Monday, April 22
Spring Short Course opens.

Exchanges

W. Robert Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, was the Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Tarkio College. Tarkio, during Religious Emphasis Week, the second week in February. Dr. Smith is Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Dubuque University. He came to Dubuque from the pastorate of the First U. P. Church in Monmouth, Illinois.

In a recent copy of the Cameron high school newspaper, The Tank, received in the Missourian office, it was found that the staff is running a hobby column. Another item from The Tank is that 82 students made grades which placed them on the Honor Roll for the first semester.

Hobbies

Lola Klopp
Lola Klopp, a sophomore from Bedford, Iowa, has a collection of shoes—over 200 of them. She started her hobby over 4 years ago, when her aunt brought her 12 shoes from the East. Among these shoes are ones made of glass, celluloid, wood, candy, soap, clay, iron, cloth. She also has a charm bracelet with 20 silver shoes on it.

In the collection are several from foreign countries, and from nearly every state. A few are over 100 years old.

The collection is kept in a glass cupboard, and each shoe is labeled, telling from where and whom it came. Her largest one is a birdhouse, which measures seven inches long, and the smallest is one less than one-fourth of an inch square.

Miss Klopp stated that her favorite pair is her little nephew's baby shoes which have been made into bookends.

Women have a fairly equal opportunity with men for both high

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

President: Blaine Steck
Vice-President: Mary Lloyd Taul
Secretary: Janet Drennan
Treasurer: Janet Drennan

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Senators—Don Barber, Mary Alice Wade, Barbara Anderson and Mary Lou Rusk.

Junior Senators—Janet Drennan, Betty Chandler, Carrie Margaret Martin, and Janet Wilson.

Sophomore Senators—Mary Garrett, Lola Klopp, Meredee Myers, and Sarah Espay.

Freshman Senators—Don Lyle, Thomas Brown.

Business Meeting, January 22

President J. W. Jones, Dean M. C. Cunningham and Miss Martha Locke, the Dean of Women, were guests of the Senate.

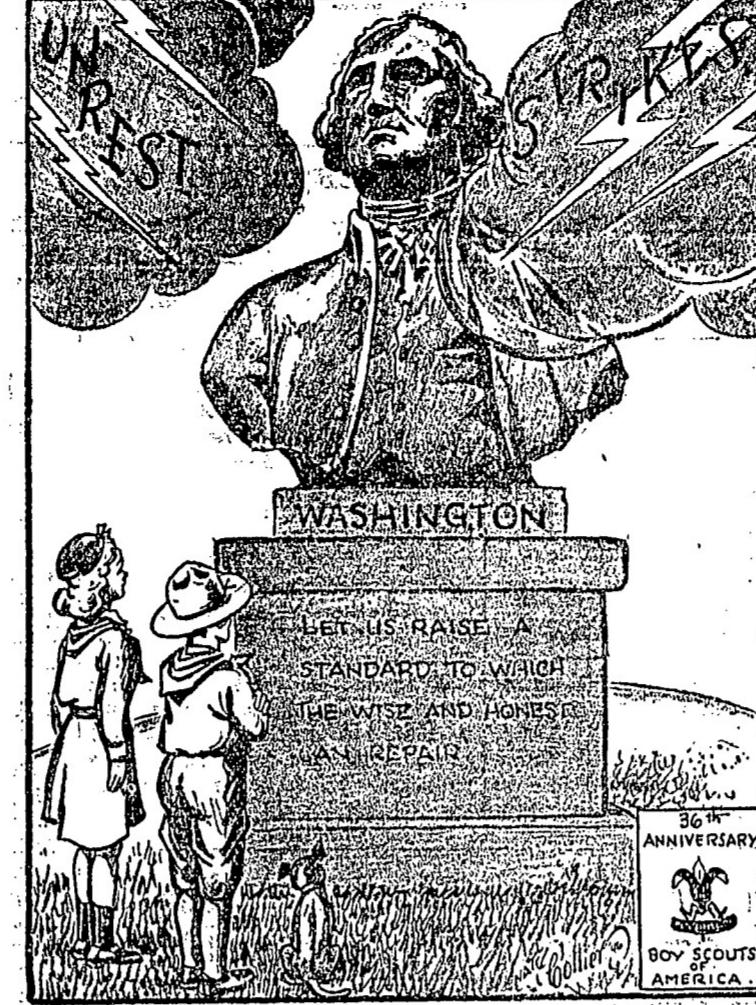
Dean Cunningham asked the opinion of the Senate of a proposed calendar of quarters for the next two school years. The Senate suggested one change in the calendar, but approved the rest of the calendar dates.

The question of dividing the Bearcats' Den was put before President Jones. He gave his opinion on the matter.

The proceeds from the School Dance, January 4, was \$48.25.

The following is the order in which the organizations are to give the programs at the Friday night

IT STILL IS AMERICA!



Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

Mr. W. T. Garrett announces the arrival of grass-hoppers. Asked for proof, he said, "Come down to my laboratory. Mrs. Garrett had a pot of parsley taken up from her summer garden. She set it in the sink to water it, and the sink was full of young grass-hoppers. I brought out a few specimens."

Mr. Garrett also said that he found a robin the last of January. The robin, failing to find food, had just died when Mr. Garrett found it.

Confucius say: "Poor lookers make poor spellers." Here are a few choice versions of the old philosopher's name as turned in by a group of freshmen college students: Confusions (Well, I should say!), Confusion, Confusion, Confounding, Confusious, Confusie. Oh, dear, oh, dear!

The opening hymn for the Religious Emphasis Week was not sung with any degree of assurance. Said the speaker when he arose, "I do not know how well I shall speak, but I'll probably get along about as well as some of you students got along singing that beautiful hymn."

A new sign over the former mail room at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, now reads, "Veterans' Service."

A coed went in and inquired about some information.

"Oh no," explained the person in charge, "this is where we fix schedules and help adjust the veterans for coming back to school!"

"I thought this is where they rationed out the vets," the disappointed coed sighed. "Why don't they specify what kind of service they offer?" (ACP).

Minnesota University to Have Five-Year Curriculum

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP) A five-year Technology curriculum including Arts college courses will be put into effect next fall for non-veteran college freshmen at the University of Minnesota.

The new course is the result of a year and a half of study by the Technology faculty. This will not affect students now enrolled in the course, or veterans who have had their education interrupted too much to make the plan feasible for them.

The program has long been advocated by engineering companies. Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean of Arts college, stated, "The program recognizes the need for leaders with broad educational backgrounds. It is an extremely important step. With added time and experience the program will be worked out better."

Iowa Professor Reveals Unusual Sign to Class

Dr. Fulmer of Iowa State College automatically became a member of the "Things Which Prof's Just Don't Admit" club in his chemistry lecture recently.

"From the head desk in one of the country's foremost chemistry laboratories," Fulmer revealed to his class, "a sign reads—'You don't have to be crazy to work here but it sure does help.'"

The Knights of the Hickory Stick will meet on February 8 for dinner. They will be guests of the College at the Rockhurst-Maryville game. Later they will have an open forum on educational problems.



The Stroller

The Stroller spent a quarter of his hard-earned cash just to buy a Student-Faculty Directory from those G. I. boys and then spent a whole evening memorizing telephone numbers of the girls he wanted to call up and then he got so sleepy he fell into a doze and began to dream.

As a Matter of fact, he dreamed a Brand new dream in which he kept Mullin over the idea of Dickey birds, Black birds, and even Partridges. Being somewhat of a Hunter and not a Taul afraid, he decided to go out to the Wood or the Park on a Holiday and beat the Bush to bag a few birds, and perhaps pick a Berry or two, or maybe Robb a bee-tree of some honey-Comb, or just Cook up something else in the same Klass.

"Oh Bosch!" said his Foster sister when he told her what he was going to do; "you are no Moore a Hunter than I am a Fisher."

"Oh Heck!" said he. "When I Neal down to shoot, I'll Neill down to make the Woodburn with the fire from my gun, and I won't be Weston ammunition. I've got the Wisdom it takes. You are Younger and Littler than I am, and you get in a Huff about a Hull lot of things and Folk into other people's business. Just you put on my Vest and Park yourself out there in the Bowers, or Tuck yourself behind that Burch tree and look at the birds and watch me Burnham!"

I might have let her Gard the Holbrook, but I thought she'd Wade in the brook or Ford it.

I hadn't waited long when I saw Miles and Miles of Shipps loaded with Rice coming in from the West. There was a Storm at sea and the water was so Wehrli I knew it was Whaley, and so I decided to shoot a White whale or some Beavers and forgot the birds.

I grabbed up my Toledo steel Driver from my golf-bag and began to Marshall my forces for the fray (or is it Fay?), when suddenly I found it was against the Law to be Downing a whale, especially a little Whaley, with a Strong golf club. I had just about decided to Stickerod through one when I made the Gross error of coming face to face with two Lyons and a Painter.

I turn and run, but I Butts my head into a Norman Locke and gets such a Payne I just wakes up!

And by George, if the telephone wasn't ringing with the editor on the Line (baught) telling me I'd come to Harmes if I didn't write the rest of my column and Klopp up the street to the Forum Print Shop with it in time to make the deadline. I wanted to Musser hair up, but instead when she said, "Woodn't I finish the Stroller and Steck it on Mr. Crockett's desk and then go on downtown and Schopfer some nylon hose for her so she could Turner attention to other things, I said I Wood—and here it is:

The Stroller wants to take this time and effort to extend all his sympathies to the poor English 11b students who have been struggling frantically over their investigative themes. And then there are others struggling just as hard over term papers. After all, they're the same things, aren't they? And the Stroller knows just how much the poor dears are suffering—she, too, was once a freshman.

Sheral Gardner wants someone to get her a new set of props. Her eyes have a terrible time staying open in Spanish class at nine o'clock. The Stroller thinks that it not very early, but maybe he does not study as late at night as Seral.

The ten-minute period between classes is very nice, but even so two girls are always late to Social Science 1a. How about it, girls? Isn't ten minutes long enough? Better be careful, says the Stroller, or somebody may get the idea that the ten-minute period is TOO long and suggest going back to five minutes.

When the Stroller asked Jody Littler about that big bump between her eyes and heard that old ear door gag, it occurred to the Stroller that the gag is kind of worn out.

The Stroller overheard Dr. Painter telling her one o'clock English class that at one time she took vocal lessons from a mere fourth rate German opera star. Too bad she took up English, isn't it?

Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:00—10:00	9 o'clock classes
10:00—12:00	10 o'clock classes
1:00—3:00	8 o'clock classes
3:00—5:00	11 o'clock classes

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00—10:00	2 o'clock classes

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="4" maxcspan

Social Activities

national President Visits Tri-Sigmas

Formal Meetings Give Her Opportunity to Meet Sorority Women.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, Clearmont, Florida, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was a visitor to the Alpha Epsilon chapter on campus February 6-8. Maryle was one of her stopping points on a tour she is making of chapters throughout the midwest.

Because of the fact that the College was observing Religious Emphasis Week, no entertainments were planned for Miss Walton. She remarked, however, that the formality gave her a much better opportunity for becoming acquainted with the girls. Her purpose in taking this tour is to visit the chapters, not to inspect them.

While she was here, Miss Walton conferred with the chapter leaders and met the entire organization at an informal business meeting. She also attended a meeting of the Maryville alumnae chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the home of Miss Neil Hudson.

Miss Walton is gracious andarming to talk with, and one of the first things one learns about her is that she is proud of her original heritage," said several of the sorority members. She stayed at Residence Hall while she was here. Louise Gorsuch, vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, had the privilege of wearing Miss Walton's diamond crest badge during three days.

Speakers on Campus Are Guests at Afternoon Tea

A tea was held the afternoon of February 4, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., in honor of the Religious Emphasis Week speakers. The tea was attended by Bearcats' Den and members of the faculty and their guests.

Miss Irene Mueller, Miss Winifred, Miss Elaine Lemaster, and Mrs. Harold Neece poured. A centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the tea table.

r. and Mrs. J. W. Hake Entertain With Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake entertained with a dinner February 5 in observance of the 88th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hake's father,

J. W. Harper, who, with Mrs. Harper, is spending the winter at the Hake home.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litherland of Elizabeth, Colorado, who spent the weekend here. Mrs. Litherland and Mrs. Harper are sisters.

CE Initiates Group at Annual Valentine Party

Association of Childhood Education held its annual Valentine party Monday night, February 11, at the Horace Mann Kindergarten.

Initiation services were held with Michel Robinson, Ruth Crockett, Eddie Ramsey, Marcellene Long, Eddie Lippincott, Arminde Zelaya, Alberta Mitchell, Ann Curtin, Anna Snyder, Charlene Burnham, and Betty McCowan becoming members.

It was voted to let Lois Beavers and Floydine Alexander represent the local branch at the National convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, in April. June Polluck was elected airman to prepare school supply and toy boxes to be sent to the European countries.

Games were played and ice cream and cookies were served. Mary Moore was the party chairman.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Elects Meredee Myers President

Meredee Myers has been elected the new president of Gamma Sigma Sigma to fill the vacancy which will be left by Helen Mundell, who will graduate at the end of this semester. Miss Myers will take office soon and will act as president for the rest of this year and next year.

Miss Myers, a sophomore and a physical education major, was elected by acclamation. She is an active member in Barkatze, Dance Club, and W. A. A.

Hold Sweetheart Dance

The annual Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance was held Saturday, February 16, at the County Club. The sorority girls, their parents, and guests danced from 9:00 until 1:00 o'clock. At intermission Doris Polk, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was crowned queen. At the end of the dance, the Alpha Sig "Sweetheart Song" was sung.

Major Troy V. McGuire, a former student, who has been in the army corps since 1941, is on terminal leave. He has been in the European war theater.

College Weddings

Garrett-Nadeau

Miss Ena June Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Garrett of Maryville, and Earl Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nadeau of Detroit, Michigan, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, February 1, at the Methodist church in Rapid City, South Dakota, with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Woods, officiating.

Mr. Nadeau was graduated from the College, and attended the University at Greeley, Colorado two summer terms. While in college she was president of the Y.W.C.A. and was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and honorary societies at the College and high school. She taught social science one year in the Grant City high school, two years at the Clarinda, Iowa, high school, and this year is teaching in Deadwood, South Dakota, where she will complete the school term.

Mr. Nadeau, printer, pressman, served with the armed forces in the States and at Okinawa, recently receiving his discharge. For some time he has been field director of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau have not definitely decided where they will live, but will probably live in California.

Pfander-Chance

Miss Frances Pfander and William Chance were married February 4 at a simple ceremony in Kansas City, Kansas. Miss Pfander is a former student of the College, and Mr. Chance was formerly a Naval officer stationed here with the V-12 unit.

The couple visited friends in Maryville, February 5 and 6. They will make their home in California.

Purchase-Bolton

Miss Carla Janell Purchase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purchase of Fairfax, became the bride of Keith Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bolton, also of Fairfax, January 27, at the home of her parents. The bride formerly attended the STC in Maryville.

Blake-Trotman

Miss Phoebe Lou Blake, daughter of Mrs. Dollie Blake of Grant City, and Robert Trotman, son of Mrs. Gladys Trotman, also of Grant City, were married February 3 at the Methodist parsonage at Grant City with the Rev. Ted Masters officiating. She was a former student at the STC in Maryville.

Four Students to Attend Conference at Emporia

Four International Relations Club members, Thomas Brown, Barbara Andrews, Marguerite Whaley, and Flora Flores, and a member of the social science faculty, Dr. John Harr, will attend the International Relations Clubs Conference to be held at Emporia, Kansas, March 1-2.

The purpose of the meeting is to have a discussion of the problems of the day. About 124 universities will be represented at the conference.

Dr. Dildine Speaks in St. Joseph

Dr. Harry G. Dildine, a member of the faculty of the College, spoke at a meeting held at the First Methodist Church in St. Joseph on February 12. The meeting was held in the evening. Dr. Dildine spoke on the subject "Russia's Problems".

Alumnus and Wife Visit College

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Gray from Ames, Iowa, were College visitors on Friday, February 8. Dr. Gray, who has been on the faculty at Iowa State College at Ames, is a graduate of the College and a life member of the Alumni Association. He is taking a new position at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and was on his way there.

Dr. Dow Is in Wreck

Dr. Blanche H. Dow remained uninjured when her car completely overturned after striking a slippery hill about one mile south of St. Joseph. The accident took place on the morning of January 23. The car was badly damaged.

Curtis Gard Injures Leg

Ice on the sidewalks may seem fun for children, but not for older people. At least it does not seem very funny to Curtis Gard, who slipped on the ice Wednesday, January 31, and hurt his leg. His leg was not broken, but the bones were chipped. He has had to be on crutches.

Three to Attend Convention

President J. W. Jones and Dean M. C. Cunningham will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 23-24. Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus, will go from St. Louis to join them there.

Miss Margaret Gillett, of Stanberry, spent the week-end of February 16-17 with her sister, Mary Gillett.

ACE Chooses Delegates to Go to National Convention

At an ACE meeting Monday, February 11, Floydine Alexander and Lois Beavers were chosen as delegates to attend the ACE National convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. It has been customary for the entire group to attend, but because of the shortage of hotel accommodations, it was only possible for three to go this year. Miss Ruth Millikan, ACE sponsor, is also going. The convention is to be held the latter part of April and will last a week.

Home Economics Club Has Initiation February 14

The Home Economics Club held their initiation at the Home Management house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, February 14. The initiation was led by Betty Chandler, president of the club. After the initiation the girls were welcomed into the organization, and refreshments of cookies were served.

The following girls were initiated: Helen Strong, Sharilyne Miles, Gene Keown, Marilyn Partridge, Elaine Williams, Phyllis Butts, Mary Rockwell, and Ramona Calkins.

Visiting Speaker Addresses College Professors' Group

Dr. George Mylonas, who spoke Sunday afternoon on the February Lecture Series, was the guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Sunday evening. The meeting was held at 6:30 o'clock at the Maryville country club.

After dinner, the visiting professor gave an illustrated lecture before the members of the organization and their guests. Dr. J. G. Strong, president of the A.A.U.P., presided.

Knights of Hickory Stick Hold Meeting in Maryville

The Knights of the Hickory Stick held a meeting in Maryville, February 8. Mr. R. R. Brock, of Liberty, who is president of the organization, presided at the meeting. Eighty-seven persons were present.

Among those who spoke was Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College. Other speakers were Mr. Tracy Dale, Surplus Property Distributor for Missouri; Mr. L. Q. Little of North Kansas City, and Mr. Marion Gibbons of St. Joseph.

A meeting was scheduled to be held in St. Joseph in the early spring.

Members of the organization were guests of the College at the Rockhurst-Maryville basketball game, February 8.

Dr. J. R. Wilmett Meets College Alumna in West

"Everything is going well for me and my family," writes Dr. J. R. Wilmett, former member of the faculty of the department of Social Science at the College. Dr. Wilmett is now located at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington.

Commenting on the weather, Dr. Wilmett says, "We have had a good deal of snow this winter, but there is never any wind in this valley until spring. Temperatures thus far have been in the 20's with a couple of nights as low as 10 degrees."

Dr. Wilmett is teaching freshman social science and an advanced course in sociology each quarter. He has had an extension course in anthropology at Yakima, Washington, where he met Miss Ruth Hardin, a graduate of the College, who asked to be remembered to Maryville friends.

Dr. Dow Is in Wreck

Dr. Blanche H. Dow remained uninjured when her car completely overturned after striking a slippery hill about one mile south of St. Joseph. The accident took place on the morning of January 23. The car was badly damaged.

There May Be Houses!

J. O. Miller, manager of the Maryville Lumber company, has announced that he has purchased the old Seminary tract on Maryville's west side and plans to construct a number of houses there. He plans to do this to alleviate the critical housing shortage in Maryville.

Three to Attend Convention

President J. W. Jones and Dean M. C. Cunningham will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 23-24. Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus, will go from St. Louis to join them there.

Miss Margaret Gillett, of Stanberry, spent the week-end of February 16-17 with her sister, Mary Gillett.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Swing Corsage



Mr. Simons to Work With Veterans' Administration

Mr. Kenneth Simons, who left the College to go into service during the war, will not return to his position here, according to an announcement from J. W. Jones, president of the College. Mr. Simons had taken leave from the biology department for the duration of the war.

The former member of the faculty has taken a position with the Kansas City office of the Veterans Administration. He is to be the vocational training officer.

Reverend Elbert Cole, Jr. Leads Daily Discussions

A seminar on Marriage Relations was conducted each afternoon at 4 o'clock, during Religious Emphasis Week, February 4-7. Each afternoon a large group participated in the discussions.

Rev. Elbert Cole, Jr. was in charge of the discussions. Rev. Cole, who was a chaplain in the Navy for 38 months, is a graduate of Central College at Fayette.

Specialty for the co-ed or teen-age girls is this "swing corsage" of white freesias surrounding the heart shaped antherium — newest Valentine design by Alyn Wayne, flower stylist of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots add sentiment, and contrast is provided by a white ribbon dotted with red hearts.

Miss Judith Thom Is Well Received in First Appearance in Piano Recital Here

Miss Judith Thom's first appearance in a piano recital in Maryville, Monday evening, February 11, in the auditorium of the Horace Mann school, brought a hearty response from her audience. She revealed her ability to project a variety of moods through her clean technique and singing tone quality.

Miss Thom is a member of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music. She teaches piano.

In the first group of selections, three sonatas by Scarlatti, Miss Thom quickly captured the imagination of her listeners. Her performance of the sonatas was characterized by precision and delicacy. The light, rapid finger work was executed with ease, and the contrast between the swift and the more deliberate passages was delightful.

In the "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 5" by Brahms, the big number on her program, Miss Thom produced vivid tonal contrasts. From the majestic chords of the opening theme, through the quiet, calm air of the Allegro Maestoso, the hymn-like quality of the Andante expressivo, the stately yet vivacious measures of the Scherzo and Trio, to the brilliant and triumphant Finale, there was clarity of melodic line without undue emphasis. The audience responded enthusiastically to Miss Thom's interpretation of "Goldfish," again the listeners were encouraged to see a picture, a fantasy in scintillating gold and green.

In Ernesto Lechner's "Malaguena," the last number of the third group on the program, the pianist accomplished masterfully the gradual transition from the dreamy quality of the opening bars to the rhythmic climax.

For an encore, Miss Thom played "Carnival," a Schumann transcription of Chopin.

Musicians in the audience commented upon Miss Thom's excellent musicianship and the evidence she showed of fine training. Miss Thom came to the College from Oberlin, where she took her Bachelor of Music degree and completed all the work for the Master of Music degree except the thesis. At Oberlin she was a student of Miss Beryl Ladd and Mr. Frank Shaw. She has also studied with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

News Comes That Former Miss L'air Has Been Ill

Wife of Former Teacher Dies in Western State

Mrs. W. J. Osborn, wife of W. J. Osborn who was at one time a member of the faculty of the Education department of the College, died January 29 in Seattle, Washington, according to word received by Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode. The Osborn family left Maryville some 20 years ago.

Mrs. Osborn is survived by her husband and a son, James Osborn, who is in the armed forces of the United States.

Miss Martha May Holmes, a former secretary at the College, has accepted a position with the Research Institute of America, Inc., in Kansas City. She is doing secretarial work.

Lydia Stickerod and Betty Neill spent the week-end of February 9-10 at Miss Neill's home in Bethany.

Betty McCowan spent the week-end of February 9-10 at her home near College Springs, Iowa.

Expand Hospital Program



Dr. John R. Moore, left above, chief surgeon of the Shriners' Hospital in Philadelphia, explains a new type of brace for treatment of crippled children to Imperial Potentate Woodfield (center) and W. Freeland Kendrick, chairman of the hospital's national board of trustees.

NEW YORK CITY—The fight against all crippling diseases affecting children will be accelerated on a nation-wide scale through the 15 Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, it was announced here by William H. Woodfield, Jr. of San Francisco, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America.

The new program has been approved by Dr. J. Albert Key, president of the American Orthopedic Association.

The Shriners are awarding three fellowships in orthopedic surgery, and three scholarships in orthopedic nursing. A research project is underway.

"During the past five years more than 100,000 children, admitted without regard to race, creed or color, have been either healed or greatly improved in Shriners' Hospitals."

"It is our hope," Imperial Potentate

Bearcats Are MIAA Leaders

Defeat Mules Tuesday Night

Playing the champions the Bearcats soundly trounced the Warrensburg Mules Tuesday night at Warrensburg 43 to 33, putting Maryville in undisputed first place in the hectic M. I. A. A. race. The Bearcats suffered defeat at Maryville at the hands of the Mules, 37-35, on February 1.

Accurate passing and the expert marksmanship of Harold Hutcheson and Vince Meyer blasted the Mules out of the loop lead. The Bearcat defense forced the Mules to take many long shots that missed the hoop.

Bearcats Go Into Lead

With 12 minutes gone in the first period Maryville was behind 13 to 12, but Hutcheson tallied three times from the field and V. Meyer counted a charity toss to go into a 22-20 lead at half-time. Hutcheson made a long hook shot as the gun went off for the half that had the large crowd gasping.

The second half saw Maryville extend their lead as Henningsen fed Hutcheson and his teammates off of the post. Mule fouls were converted into points as the Bearcats displayed better accuracy at the free throw line.

Large Maryville Crowd

A large crowd from Maryville attended the game and gave the Canaries, Warrensburg pep squad, a run for their money in the noise-making department.

While Hutcheson and Vince Meyer were tallying 20 points, the entire team played championship basketball that won the plaudits of a packed house. There were few Bearcat miscues and it was a different team from the group that barely nosed out Kirksville here several days ago.

A Tough Road Trip

Maryville leads the MIAA with seven won and two lost, while Warrensburg and Springfield are tied with six won and three lost.

The Bearcats performed superbly on the toughest road trip of the season, knocking the league leaders, Springfield and Warrensburg, from the top of the ladder.

Maryville entertains Rolla here Friday. The Rolla club should not be considered lightly as the Miners knocked off Warrensburg for one of its three losses, Cape Girardeau being the other victor.

Should Maryville defeat Rolla Friday, Springfield and Warrensburg will be fighting it out the same night at Warrensburg for second and third place. The box score:

Maryville (44) [Warrensburg (33)] G FT P
Steck, f..... 1 0 0 Boyd, f..... 3 2 4
Meyer, f..... 3 6 2 Carr, f..... 0 1 0
Andrews, f..... 2 1 1 Silverman, f..... 0 0 0
Hutcheson, f..... 8 0 3 Wood, f..... 0 1 3
Henningsen, f..... 1 0 3 Insley, f..... 0 0 0
Wilson, g..... 1 0 3 Mueller, f..... 3 1 5
Donahue, g..... 0 0 2 Ewell, f..... 0 0 0
Sullivan, c..... 3 1 3 French, c..... 2 0 0
Richter, c..... 0 0 0 Henningsen, c..... 0 0 0
Hawkins, g..... 1 3 0 Cassing, g..... 0 0 0

Totals 16 11 4 Totals 12 9 15
Half score—Maryville 22; Warrensburg 20.

Officials—Hinshaw and Skrabski.

—By W. W. C.

Article by Mr. Robb Appears in Magazine

In the February number of the School and Community, published by the Missouri State Teachers Association, appeared an article written by Mr. Willard Robb of the music department of the College.

In the article Mr. Robb stated that it was within the power of teachers to help bring about the fulfillment of dreams on the part of society by influencing the thoughts and attitudes of that society. "It is for teachers, who have an immediate stake in better social, economic, and world conditions," the writer said, "to have a powerful voice in bringing them about."

Mr. Robb said in his article that he believes enlightened leadership to be one of the first necessities in the postwar era. The average G. I., he said, has returned with a more international point of view. This, continued Mr. Robb, is an opportunity for the promotion of tolerance and international understanding.

In conclusion, Mr. Robb added that teachers should be proud of their profession and that they should realize their opportunities to provide useful leadership in an age of unparalleled opportunity for mankind.

University of Cincinnati officials are wondering if any other family can match the record set by one generation in the Seubert-Burnett family in enrolling and graduating five of six grandchildren in the UO College of Commerce and Engineering. All five graduates are of the UO co-operative plan of technological education.

Random Shots . . .

The brand of basketball played by Coach Stalecup's cagers must be better than a spectator would, at times, be led to believe. Rockhurst has a ball club that is fast and sharp. Before playing the Maryville team in the last meeting the Catholic team had grabbed three victories in five days from three good teams, St. Benedict's, Creighton University of Omaha and Kansas State College. Then the Bearcats trounced them to the tune of 32-24 to avenge an early season defeat on the Kansas City court.

Warrensburg's Mules had their hooves trimmed twice in loop play two weeks ago when Cape Girardeau's Indians administered a first defeat by a twelve point margin in a game played on the Cape court. That was to be expected since very few casual cage observers believed that Tom Scott's team could go through the conference season without being beaten. But of all

Former STC Instructor Heads USO Operations

James L. Zwingle, former member of the faculty of the State Teachers' College here, as director of personnel on April 1 will become director of USO operations in continental United States, President Lindsay F. Kimball announced today in New York. He will succeed Ray Johns, who has resigned after five years of USO service to become general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the metropolitan Boston area.

Mr. Zwingle, who has been associated with the United States Organizations, Inc., since 1942, is advancing from the position of director of USO operations in Eastern United States. His first post with the USO was as regional executive in charge of USO operations in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.—Nodaway County Tribune.

Dr. George Mylonas From Washington University Closes 1946 Lecture Series

(Continued from page 1) lies, but they also served as the administrative, judicial, and religious centers of the community . . . Because of their many functions, the Cretan palaces are immense in scale." He showed how the palace was built around an open court, this one in Knossos having a court 400 feet long; how the palace was dedicated to a goddess; how elaborate and beautiful art work filled the palace both as ornament on the structural lines and in furnishings; how the bath room with a tub was an important part of each palace; how even a school room with remains of copies set by the teacher and followed by the student—the oldest schoolroom in the world—was found in the palace at Knossos; how the palace had "huge scaling walls, massive piers, elegant columns, open balconies running the length of the court, monumental stairways, all arranged in a manner staggeringly modern"; how everywhere were indications of a high degree of culture.

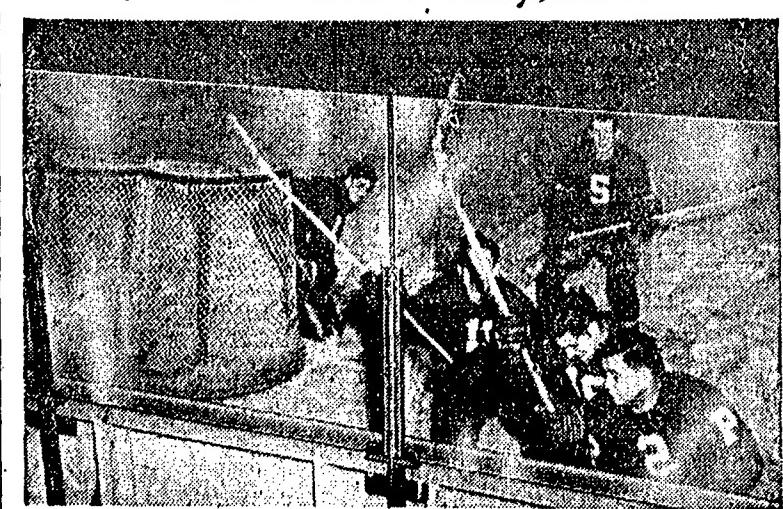
The speaker traced the development of Cretan art through three periods of the Minoan age. He mentioned especially the development in the later periods toward an impressionistic miniature style in painting. As he showed individual articles, he commented upon what they showed of the civilization, the home life, the religion, the sports. One thing he showed was that no matter whether the vase made by the Cretan artist was to be used for display or for hiding away in dark rooms his treasure, it was invariably beautifully and painstakingly decorated. "I believe in those treasure-holding vases," said Dr. Mylonas, "we have another proof of the extraordinary artistic temperament of the Cretans."

Theatres Are Important. The theatres of Knossos came in for considerable discussion, particularly their fine acoustical properties. The speaker traced the development of Cretan art through three periods of the Minoan age. He mentioned especially the development in the later periods toward an impressionistic miniature style in painting. As he showed individual articles, he commented upon what they showed of the civilization, the home life, the religion, the sports. One thing he showed was that no matter whether the vase made by the Cretan artist was to be used for display or for hiding away in dark rooms his treasure, it was invariably beautifully and painstakingly decorated. "I believe in those treasure-holding vases," said Dr. Mylonas, "we have another proof of the extraordinary artistic temperament of the Cretans."

Theatres Are Important.

New England once was buried under 1,000 feet of ice.

Glass Protects Hockey Fans



PITTSBURGH, PA.—Perfect vision with absolute safety is assured hockey fans with use of panels of the remarkably strong Herkuleite tempered plate glass. Able to withstand the terrific blows of hockey sticks as the players swing them in jams against the boards, these glass panels replace the old heavy wire screening which oftentimes made it difficult for spectators to follow the fast action of the teams. This installation was made at the Gardens and shows members of the Pittsburgh Hornets, American Hockey League entry.

Maryville Coach Talks of Germany

Herschel Neil, Alumnus of College Sees Olympic Stadium Twice.

team, Rolla's heretofore weak Mules decided to trim the Mules tails. And they did by taking a two point win on the Rolla court February 9.

The close competition which existed in the M.I.A.A. this basketball season stands as a good guarantee to the people who attend games on the Bearcat court that they will receive their money's worth.

Another fact brought out by the play of the M. I. A. A. cage teams this year is the difficulty in starting almost from scratch in organizing a smooth functioning outfit. With the material at hand the Missouri mentors have done well and their teams have shown up favorably in comparison with teams in other circuits.

Missouri University will lose their cage coach at the end of the present season. Maryville fans are holding their breath until a successor at M. U. is found.

properties. These Dr. Mylonas asserted are the ancestors of the modern theatres.

In sculpture the Minoan artist was a miniaturist of exceptional ability Dr. Mylonas said, and he showed articles of sculpture to prove his statement. He called attention to a statuette of the Snake Goddess, now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as an excellent example. Dr. Mylonas is especially interested in Minoan script found on various articles. He himself has deciphered one inscription on a vase and is still at work on the as yet undecipherable Minoan inscriptions.

"They form the most important problem of Greek Pre-historic Archaeology," he said. "To work with these documents, to try to decipher their contents, to find the key that will open up a new source of information and will elucidate another language, is one of the most absorbing studies in which an archaeologist can engage."

What made Dr. Mylonas' discussion of Cretan civilization especially interesting is the fact that he has actually had a great part in the out "the most important room yet uncovered, the one I excavated myself!" He knows every stone, every fragment; and what is more, he knows their significance.

Coach Nell says that Germany, of course, wants to have the next Olympic games, but that other countries, including Sweden and the United States, are bidding for them, too. He thinks it likely that the games, which are held every four years, will be resumed in 1948 or 1952.

A Mayville Product.

Maysville, Mo., is claimed as the birthplace of this noted athlete. Upon completion of the high school course of study at Grandview High, he entered MSTC where he received his bachelor of science degree. Furthering his education, Mr. Nell has begun work on his master's degree at Missouri University.

He was married in 1938 to Miss Thel Oller of Cairo, Ill.

Mr. Nell was head of the athletic department of MHS during the 1942-43 school term. This towering six-footer has resumed his position as a member of the Maryville High faculty. He is working with Coach Herman Millikan in training the school athletes and will be head track coach this spring. He also teaches classes in citizenship and general mathematics.

Heading Coach Nell's list of sports is football, and he declares blue is his favorite color. His favorite pupil is his three-year-old daughter, Linda Diane.

Veterans in Washington Are Offered Unique Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(APC)—Those veterans who came too late to register for the fall term, the George Washington University has offered a unique plan during the past few months.

Any veteran who applied for admission to classes, effective at the beginning of the spring semester, was allowed to become a regular "visitor" student to classes without charge and without formal registration. The only condition was that such students consult the dean of the school to make sure that facilities were available for additional students in the desired classes. Such an arrangement carried no credit nor subsistence benefits.

Maryville Wins Cage Game

Game With Cape Girardeau Chalks up Fifth Win Made by Locals.

(From Maryville Hi-Lights) Little did Herschel L. Neil, track coach for MHS dream, when he was a high school track star, of the circumstances under which fate was to make possible the chance for him to visit a world-renowned Olympic stadium twice within five years.

The Maryville Bearcats nipped a serious Cape Girardeau rally to win 45 to 33 in an MIAA cage game here Friday night and thus stay in the running in the conference.

After taking a 24 to 12 lead in the first half the Northwest Teachers saw this lead gradually dissipated as the Southwest Teachers crept up to 27 to 28. In the first twelve minutes of the second half the 'Cats scored only three points while the visitors were finding the hoop for 15.

Harold Hutcheson started Maryville out on another scoring spree to put the Bearcats back in the lead that was extended to 12 points while the Cape team lost three men Radmer, Campbell and Burns, by the personal foul route.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville showed its scoring strength with Hutcheson, Henningsen and Vince Meyer getting the range. Hutcheson, tossing his one-handed shots from out about the free throw line, connected eight times and got a free throw for a total of 17 points for high scorer. Tow-headed Al Henningsen of Atlantic, Ia., the best freshman prospect the Bearcats have had in years, hit five field goals, while Vince Meyer rang the bucket four times from the field and hit three free throws.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville showed its scoring strength with Hutcheson, Henningsen and Vince Meyer getting the range. Hutcheson, tossing his one-handed shots from out about the free throw line, connected eight times and got a free throw for a total of 17 points for high scorer. Tow-headed Al Henningsen of Atlantic, Ia., the best freshman prospect the Bearcats have had in years, hit five field goals, while Vince Meyer rang the bucket four times from the field and hit three free throws.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Maryville turned the tables on Springfield, the Southwest State players winning 41 to 34 here January 18. Maryville played good first half in the first game but blew up under pressure.

Trail by One Game.

The victory pushed Maryville's standing to five wins and two defeats in the MIAA. It was Cape's fourth loss in nine games. Cape finished its MIAA schedule Saturday at Kirksville.

Trail by One Game.

The